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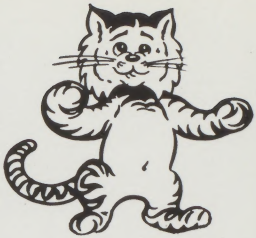

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The Tiger's Last Tale

With only an approximate 400 students enrolled at Tech in 1981-82—one fifth of the peak enrollment of 2000—and with a continuing knowledge that Tech's last year was rapidly coming to an end, Tech students found it was not always easy to keep spirits up.

Obstacles sometimes too large to overcome resulted mainly from the lack of an average enrollment. Some activities became unavailable to us, including a major sport—football.

Yet, we did what we could to keep the colors of Brown and Gold flying high; a long tradition of Tiger spirit came to the rescue and made 1982 a memorable and wonderful year.

The Poms worked hard to purchase new uniforms by holding paper drives and carwashes—a success!

The Cheerleaders, despite consisting of only five members, cheered enthusiastically and had the fans cheering along in no time at all.

Even though the number of basketball games we won were few, the loyal Tiger fans cheered enthusiastically to keep the spirit and morale of the team high.

Basketball Homecoming was a time to display school spirit and proved to be a success for many.

The Music Department also kept the morale of the student body high by inspiring them with their songs.

BYE BYE BIRDIE was Tech's last stage production. With a cast of 45, some experienced, some not, they worked eagerly toward opening night.

The Seniors carried on the activities that were made traditional in the years past.

The Student Council and other organizations like VICA, Home Economics, and Science provided structure and leadership to get important jobs done.

Despite a small staff, the Chart members met the five major deadlines and were able to publish the 1982 Chart!

Tech students were provided with adequate educational needs. Some smaller classes also gave the advantage of the student receiving more individual help.

Yet, there was an underlying feeling, a feeling of loss: we were experiencing Tech High coming to an end.

Tech gave us something that nobody can ever take away—the memories . . and for this reason, we will always be, deep in our hearts, Hammond Tech Tigers . . .

. . . Kathie Nichols
Dana Frye

Tech Students
In 1982
Produced
Successful
Musicals,
Cheered
Teams
To Victory,
Gained
Knowledge
And Skills
In Shops
And Classes—
Gave
Evidence
Of a Special
Kind of Spirit
That Made 1982
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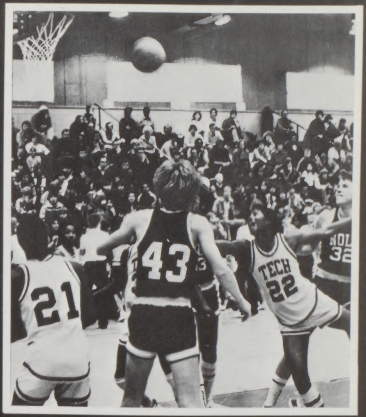

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Mr. Ted Flack, the 1966 Industrial Coordinator, and Mr. R.M. Wilson, 1966 coach and health and safety instructor, talk with Mr. Hal Snyder (center), the "father" of the Tech Tiger and former track and assistant football coach, who had come for a visit.

The following is reprinted from a 1966 issue of the Tech Times:

COACH HAL SYNDER WAS 'FATHER' OF TECH TIGER

by Jim Wojciehowski

Did you ever wonder how Tech was given the name Tiger? Well, to find out, let's go back to the year 1925 when Tech was still on Russell Street.

Mr. Hal Snyder, track and assistant football coach at the time, was writing sports stories for the Hammond Times. But Mr. Snyder had a problem; every time he wanted to say something about what Tech did, he had to use a pronoun such as they, them, or those boys. So, being the good coach that he was, Coach Snyder set out to find an appropriate nickname for Tech. This did not prove easy. Then one day in 1926, while looking through a sports magazine, he saw a tiger which was gold with brown stripes, and since Tech's colors have always been Brown and Gold, Mr. Snyder thought this would be an appropriate symbol and nickname for Tech.

To see what the students' reactions would be, he asked his class and they enthusiastically gave their approval. Then he got the approval of Mr. Fred Barrows, the principal at the time, and of the superintendent of schools, Mr. Lee L. Caldwell.

It was done! Tech finally had a nickname and the new Tech Tigers were proud of it!

That
Special Spirit—
A Tech Tradition
For 63 Years—
Has Been
Called
Tiger Spirit!
Tech's Story,
One Might Say,
Has Been
The Tale
Of The Tiger!
Indeed,
In 1982—
It Was
The
Tiger's
Last Tale.

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1919 to 1922— The Tiger Tale Began As Students Eagerly Responded To What Tech Had To Offer!

Tech students, right from the school's first days, seemed eager to train for jobs in this industrial community. When planners presented new courses, quick response for enrollment caused school population to grow from one student in 1919 to nearly 2000 students in the 1960's.

Course work was at first just part time to assist students who had to work. First offerings included such classes as blueprint reading and typing. Then came others—forge and foundry, machine shop, shorthand, business machines. Also flourishing over the years was an impressive array of academic classes, required and elective. On and on classes and shops were added until at its peak Tech offered nearly twice as much as the ordinary high school.

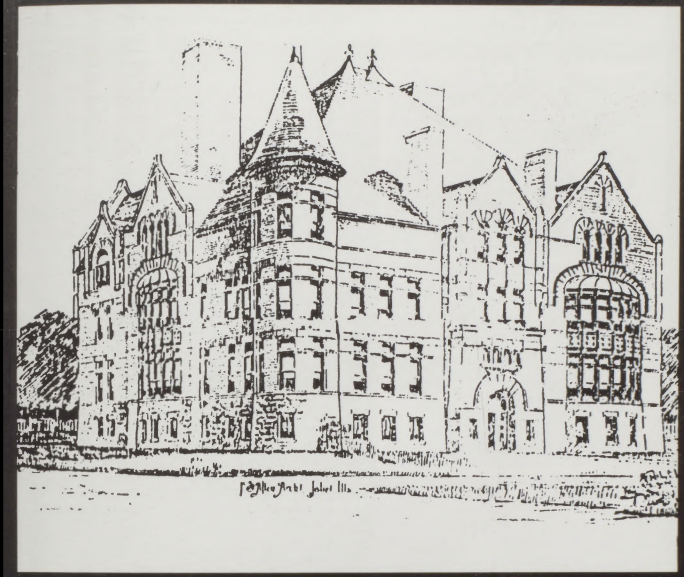
Tech also developed a highly successful athletic program. Its social life was enhanced by many extra-curricular organizations.

A chronology of important times in Tech's history follows on this and other theme pages:

1893—Hammond Central School was built on the corner of Hohman and Fayette where the Calumet National Bank now stands. It housed elementary . . . also high school students. When the high school outgrew this building, it moved to a new building on Calumet Avenue and was called Hammond Industrial High School, later shortened to Hammond High School.

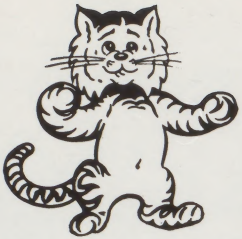
1919—Great need for a vocational school also became apparent. Mr. F.S. Barrows started a vocational school—later called Tech—in an attic room of the Central School. To begin with, there was only one teacher, Mary Dwyer, and one student, Max Demps. Demand for enrollment grew and so classes were organized for girls in the afternoons and for boys in the mornings. In those early days students went part time, two days a week.

Mr. Max Demps, Tech's first student as he was pictured in the 1959 Chart.



Fred S. Barrows was the founder and first director of Tech. At top of page is sketch of the Central School Building as it stood on the corner of Hohman Avenue and Fayette Street.

Mary Dwyer was Tech's first teacher.



1923 to 1949—Growing Student Body Trained in Increasingly Inadequate Facilities; Plans For a New Tech Took Shape!

1922—In September, Tech was formally organized.

1923—The Central School building was moved from the corner of Hohman Avenue and Fayette Street to 231 Russell Street where it was to house the "new" Tech high school.

1925—A new building was constructed in front of Central building and the two were connected only by a passageway. The Girls' Department occupied the new building and Boys' Department the old. Boys' and girls' classes were separated and remained that way until Tech was reorganized in 1959. Nineteen twenty-five was also the first year for a yearbook—then called the BROWN AND GOLD.

1926—Increasing enrollment necessitated the starting of Tech's Cafeteria.

1927-50—Continually increasing enrollment caused the school to "spread out." Auto shop moved across the alley; Sheet Metal and Plumbing shops moved to Fayette Street, and Auto and Aviation shops moved to a vacant building across the tracks on Russell Street. There were other "borrowed" buildings in Tech's life including gym facilities. Tech students and faculty dreamed of a new and adequate school building.

1933—Mrs. Barrows, wife of the principal, started a soup kitchen for needy students.

1934—Mr. Barrows in a radio talk: Tech objective was "the making of dependable men and women from boys and girls who enter at fourteen."

1939—State and local fire inspectors termed Tech a "fire trap." The need for a new building became more and more apparent.

1939—Hammond Times headline: See no funds for new Tech school building.

1940—Tech Varsity Basketball Team did the impossible: they won State Crown despite severely inadequate gym facilities.

1940—American Legion Post #16 presented Tech with an American flag and a school flag.

1941—The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Many former Tech students went to war.

1941-45—Tech shops trained over 6000 persons for wartime industries . . . in "round-the-clock" instruction.

1945—The Indiana State Legislature acted to give definite assurance that there would be a new Tech building as soon as wartime restrictions on building materials were lifted.

1947—After much controversy, Civic Center site was picked for the new Tech.

1948—Ground breaking ceremonies were conducted.

1949—Cornerstone Dedication speakers included Patricia Evoy, president of Tech's Student Council; Mrs. Kreyscher, chairman of Tech P.T.A. Building committee, and Lee Turner, Tech alumnus.

Top left—Foods Class right from the start was a major part of Home Economics Department offerings. Center left—Miss Dinsmore's Office Machines class included typing and Comptometry.

Top right—Machine Shop was introduced to Tech in 1922. Center right—Electric was one of Tech's first shops. Many area electrical workers got start here.

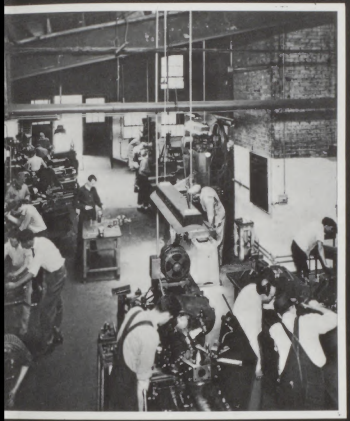
This was Tech from 1923 to 1949. Boys attended classes in the building on left; girls in "newer" building. Site is now a parking lot.

In the background, to the southeast of the old Tech, the Civic Center can be seen. Note the vacant land where the new Tech was still to be built.

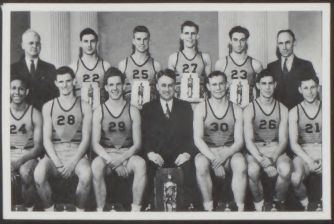
This is a view of old Tech from Russell Street. The building on the extreme right where the truck is parked is an ice-making plant belonging to the Hammond Pure Ice and Coal Company.

There were two lunch hours when the Cafeteria did business in the old building—one for girls and one for boys.

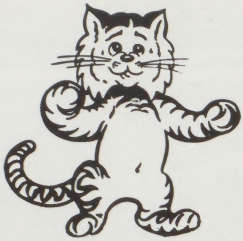
Machine Shop has always been an important part of the Tech curriculum for both day and night schools.



1940 State Championship Team: Front row (l to r)—J.W. Thomas, Dick Haack, Stanley Shimala, Lou Birkett (coach), Bobby Kramer, Mike Bicanic, John Gaul. Back row—F.E. Benson (director), Johnny Kielbowicz, Dick Smith, Bob Haack, Joe Abatie, and A.J. Zimmerman (faculty manager).



This girls' class in the late 40's was conducted by Miss Marie Landon, girls' co-ordinator (at the desk near the window), and by Miss Betty Rybolt, her assistant.



1950 To 1958— Tiger Spirit Prevailed Even in Overcrowded, Half-Completed Building Of The 50's

1950—In September, the "new" Tech was ready for occupancy . . . but only half the building was completed. Girls took the first two floors; the boys, the shop wing and the third floor. First students to enter the new $3,500,000 Tech building on first day of school were greeted by Mr. Fred Benson, principal, and Mr. Lee Caldwell, superintendent of schools. The students were William Hendon, president of the Tech Student Council, and Roberta Stirling, a freshman. Overcrowding set in almost immediately; soon some classes were conducted in the halls.

1957—Mr. Benson retired. Mr. H.H. Wilson replaced him as director.

1958—A record 600 parents and teachers joined Tech P.T.A.

Mr. Clarence Welty's Physics class was popular—especially with college-bound students.

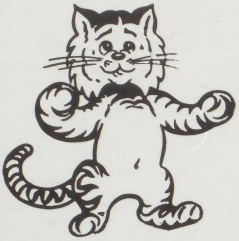
Tech's north half, including the auditorium and cafeteria, were completed in 1958. The part to the south was completed in 1950.

Left—Mr. Paschen conducts directed study in his boys English class. Right—Business Machines Shop was sometimes called Comptometry Shop because of the brand name of the machines used.

Overcrowding for most of the Fifties was accepted because it was felt the building would soon be completed. Pictured is a girls' class that was located in the hall by the north main staircase, second floor.

Center left—Parents and friends visited Tech's Aviation Engine Shop during American Education Week. During 50's, the shop was housed in an annex downtown. Left—For many years The Kettle was a favorite place for students and teachers to have a coke or coffee or to order a famous Kettle Burger.

Dances were popular in the 50's when the only place to have them was the gym.



1959 to 1981— Tiger Spirits Soared As 'Dream' School Became Reality! Curriculum Was Revised To Meet New Needs.

1959—More than 800 persons witnessed ceremonies dedicating the completed Tech building, April 19.

1959—Tech's curriculum was revised in this year that saw the building completed. Academic classes began giving a full credit rather than one half credit for a semester of work. Boys and girls classes were combined. New classes, especially science and math, ushered in a tough, new Technical Division.

1962—Tech's enrollment was 1862, an increase of 210 students over the previous year.

1963—Tech enrollment stood at 2009, a new record.

1963—President Kennedy was assassinated; the Nation mourned.

1963—Mr. William Parson became principal. Mr. H.H. Wilson retired.

1965—A testimonial dinner honored Mr. Gerald Kackley.

1965—Tech guidance program was reorganized to include five full-time counselors.

1966—Students conducted drive to send gifts to Vietnam servicemen.

1967—Super snowstorm dumped 23 inches; no school for a week.

1969—New intercom system replaced the old phone system.

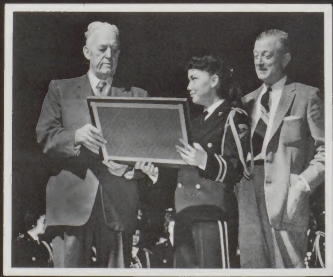
1972—Mr. Parson retired. Ronald Carter became principal.

1974—Mr. Walter B. Simpson became principal.

1976—Mr. Simpson and students raised the Bicentennial flag.

1979—City schools experienced national phenomenon of continuing decline in enrollment.

1981—Hammond School Board voted to close Tech and to have the building converted to a career center.



In 1959 assembly, Alpha Hendon, president of Student Council, presents Mr. Lee Caldwell, superintendant of schools, with a plaque in appreciation of his dedication to Tech's birth and life. Mr. Wilson looks on.

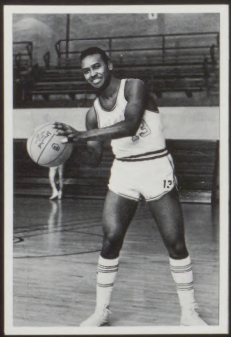
Left—Gerald Carpenter shows Mr. Shaw, his Pattern shop instructor, and Melvin Ruder, right, his winning entry in the Fisher Body Design contest in 1960. Below left—Mr. Benson delivered the Tech history during the Dedication program April 19, 1959, in the new auditorium. Below right—The student hall monitors served Tech very well for many years.

The new Tech building was completed when the north wing, cafeteria and auditorium were built.

Center left—Miss Orpha Dean taught an intensive course in filing. A class project was to file enrollment cards for Board of Education. Center right—In Mrs. Parre's Speech class, students like Janis Lake were taught public speaking.

For years familiar sights on playgrounds in Hammond have been bicycle racks made by Tech Welding Shop students.

Study Halls were an important part of the day for many Tech students it was for these 1963 scholars.



Above—Tech Band was one of the Region's great high school bands. Center left—Girls' Athletic programs at Tech blossomed in the school's later years. Center—"Bootsy" White, 1969 graduate, was all-time basketball scoring champ in the Calumet Region. Center right—The I T Northern Indiana Football Conference Championship playoff gac with South Bend Riley was played in mud.

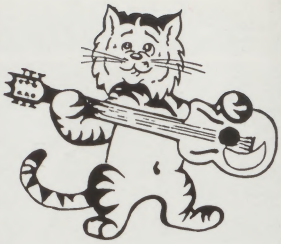
Below left—In this '71 picture, Mr. Kuncel instructs a student in wiring a "407." Computer Programming and Tab Lab became important elements in the business program. Below right—Mildred Peehl was a well-known and respected teacher in Tech's history.

Ron Vincent, Miss Inga Erickson R.N., Carol Parento, and Mr. R.M. Wilson, safety supervisor in the 60's, admired the Safety Award which was presented to Tech by the Calumet Industrial Safety Council.

Tech students, caught in this 1965 moment of victory, have always cherished Tiger Spirit.

1942 Senior Class play was "What a Life." Because Tech did not have an adequate place to have such a production, Hammond High stage was used.

1927—Band was organized with 15 members, won Sectional contest as a Class D band. It was directed by Mr. Hovey. There was much "band spirit."
1933—Band, now in Class A, went to its first National contest and placed in second division.
1940—Chart theme was "The New Tech." Because of war-time restrictions there were no Charts published until 1945.
1946—Tech newspaper called the Tech Telescope was started.
1952—Tech's newspaper was begun anew as Tech Times.
1953—Two ensembles won firsts in Northern Indiana music contests.
1959—Tech Spectacular (amateur show) marked the first use of new auditorium by students.
1960—Tech Times staff raised money to buy school's first offset press and produced school's first regularly printed newspaper.
1962—Homecoming parade had 127 cars.
1963—For second year in a row, Tech Times was chosen the best high school newspaper in the Hammond Times circulation area by the Times's editors in their annual high school newspaper contest.
1965—Band members received new uniforms.
1965—Ron Berry was elected president of the American School Red Cross of Hammond.
1966—VICA was organized at Tech.
1968—Speech Team won their first team trophy. Outstanding speakers were Gaye Watwood, Mark Lee, and Judy Reel.
1970—Tech ensemble won a first in State music competition. Nancy Reed, soloist, took first in State.
1971—Folk Singers earned their way to Europe . . . "wowed" Europeans with their singing.
1978—Student production of JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR was a "smash hit."



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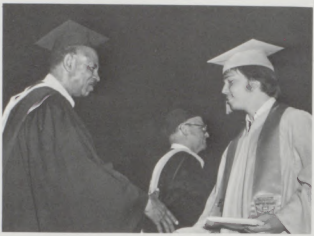
. . . . In Activities

Fulkerson Was '82 Valedictorian— Became Tech's Last Graduate!

Chris Fulkerson, valedictorian, had the honor of becoming the last Tech graduate ever as he was presented his diploma. One hundred and twenty of his fellow classmates received theirs first in ceremonies Sunday, June 6, 1982, in the Tech auditorium. Mr. Robert Gluth, of the School Board and member of the Class of 1940, made the presentations of diplomas.

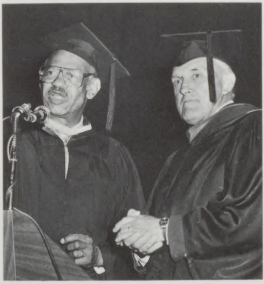


Top left—Chris Fulkerson, the valedictorian of the Class of '82, gives his speech. Top right—Chris Fulkerson shakes Mr. Simpson's hand moments after receiving his diploma; he was the last recipient of a diploma during the ceremonies and last student ever to graduate from Tech. Center left—Gloria Pena gives her salutatorian address during graduation ceremonies. Center right—Gloria Pena looks happy after she receives her diploma. She is the second to the last student to graduate from Tech. Dr. Sanders superintendent of schools is in center of photo.

Bottom left—Dale Darnell, president of Student Council, welcomes everyone. Bottom right—After the ceremonies, you can see the happiness and relief in the faces of the graduates.

Right—The turning of the tassels made the Class of 1982 the last Tech alumni.

Top left—Bob Captain shakes Mr. Simpson's hand. Top right—Concert Choir sings for the grads and their families. Center left—Mr. Simpson, as principal of Tech, presents the Class of '82 to Mr. Robert Gluth, School Board member, who made the presentation of diplomas. Center right—Candidates for graduation file into auditorium as ceremonies begin.



. . . It's So Hard

To Say Good-Bye!

Students on Tech's last day, June 4, 1982, said reluctant good-byes to classmates and teachers—and thus said good-bye forever to Tech as a high school. When the end came, Tech Tigers took the good-byes in stride and, as for underclassmen, they stepped out to new life as students in other schools. Once a Tiger—however—always a Tiger; these students took their place with the thousands who are proud to say that they went to Tech!

Friends Remembered

The five that have died within
our years
Create the silence and the
tears.
Though their lives had just
begun,
They are now in heaven, and,
Oh, so young—
One day laughing, the next
day gone,
Never to see another dawn,
To never again blink their
eyes,
Or see another sun to rise,
Folks we've passed by every
day,
And never thought they'd go
away.
What their futures were they
could only guess,
Their futures have ended, for
now they rest.

by Gwen Ashley
Class of '82

- Debbie Fulton
- Ron Gibbs
- Jeff Hallmark
- Patricia Koerner
- James Peacock

'Ribbons of Memories' —Prom of 1981-'82

The 1982 Junior-Senior Prom—"Ribbons of Memories"—was May 28, 1982 at the Broadmor Country Club. Ramona Hernandez was crowned Senior Prom Queen and Dana Frye became Junior Prom Queen.

Top left—Ramona Hernandez is crowned Senior Prom Queen by Mr. Wesley. Top right—Dana Frye is crowned 1982 Junior Prom Queen. Center left—Ramona Hernandez and her escort dance to the slow music. Center right—Dana Frye and Wayne Micka, her escort, slow dance. Bottom left—Chris Fulkerson and Cindy Newton take a minute to sit down and relax.

Far left—Kathie Nichols and Tom Golfis sure seem to be enjoying themselves during a dance. Left—Temo Garate and Lorrie Stepeck at the Prom. Center left—Get up, everyone! Let's all "stroll" down the aisle. Center right—Frank Polgar and Patti Yobbka slow dance. Bottom left—Hey, let's all play chase! You can follow me! Let's go! Bottom right—Looks like everyone is getting into the music and dancing the night away.

Even though we didn't have a football team, we still had Spirit Week from October 19-23. Monday was Autograph Day. Students signed each other and anything else that could be written on. Tuesday was Sports Day. Students dressed up in athletic attire. After school a tug-of-war and a three-legged race were held. Wednesday was Western Day. Students dressed up like cowboys and Indians. The girls Powder Puff game was held after school—senior girls vs. junior girls. The seniors were victors. Thursday was 50's Day. Students were transformed into "greasers." Student Council sponsored a soc hop after school. Friday was loyalty day. Students wore Brown and Gold to show school spirit. A dance was held that night.

Top left—Theresa Frazier and Paula McGuire sway to the music at the soc hop. Top right—Jennifer Ambrusko and Charlene Kotlowski participate in Spirit Week Autograph Day.

AT THE HOP—Front row (l to r)—D. Dorsey, K. Ortegon, D. Edwards, R. Cox. Second row—P. Yobbka, L. Vargo, G. Pena, D. Lickfelt, N. Enriquez, L. Thilmont, T. Frazier. Third row—G. Ashley, P. McGuire, N. Best, O. Martinez. Back row—D. Guerra, T. Jurick, T. Flores, J. Rodgers, B. Patterson, D. Darnell and A. Diaz.

SPIRIT WEEK!

TECH STYLE!!

Look out, Dallas Cowgirls! It's the mighty Tech Cheerleaders!! Left (l to r)—Dale Darnell, Ted Jurick, and Jeff Rodgers. Center—Ken Orr and Tom Doughty. Below—Raindrops didn't stop some Tigers from watching the Powder Puff game. Bottom—Ready to go into junior-senior combat.

Christmas Cheer

The cheer of Christmas was present around the school as the traditional tree trimming, decorating rooms and the annual Christmas concert were part of it.

Right—Vanessa Nanney and Mrs. Thompson decorate the tree in the I.M.C. Lower right—Kim Maddox and Laura Knight dress up to show their spirit. Below—Concert Choir sings their spirit during the Christmas Concert.

Fall Concert

This year's Fall Concert was a review of the past years. There was a remembrance of past shows done by the Music Department and the Poms did a routine to "Too Much Time."

Above—The Poms do a routine to "Too Much Time" during the Fall Concert. Above right—This is the musical section of the Folk Singers. Right—Rhonda Seybold looks as if she wants to go Oriental. Far right—"All the Gold in California" sings Gwen Ashley.

Folk Singer Reunion

On April 30th, the Folk Singers Reunion took place. The first part of the show included this year's Folk Singers doing their "stuff." The second part all the alumni were asked on stage to join in.

Right—Doreen Lee sings a solo during the Folk Singer Reunion. Below—You can tell everyone is really into doing their thing! Below right—Gwen Ashley sings and the old and new folk singers do back-up.

Spring Concert

The final concert to be put on by the Tech Choirs was held on May 31st. The show was filled with fun for all and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

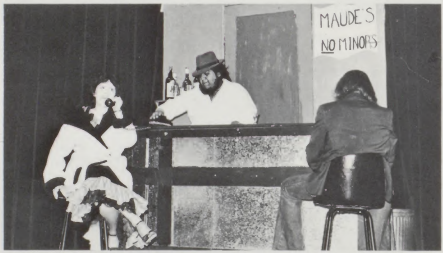
Left—Concert Choir dressed up 50's and sang a Beach Boys' medley. Below left—All dressed up, the choirs show off their style. Below right—Mr. Sommers sings.

Bye Bye Birdie

Tech's last musical play, BYE BYE BIRDIE, was performed on April 1st and 2nd along with a pre-opening show on March 31st for middle school students.

BYE BYE BIRDIE is a take-off on the life of Elvis. With such songs as "Telephone Hour," sung by all the teenagers on the glories of getting pinned, "One Last Kiss," which Conrad was supposed to give Kim and didn't, and "Put on a Happy Face," which can cheer up everyone, the show turned out to be fun for all who were there.

Students from all around the school joined the choirs this year in the kind of dedicated hard work it takes to put on a show.



Top—Gwen Ashley (Rosie) sings before going out on the town. Top far right—Anthony Diaz (Conrad) sings to us how he's got "A Lot of Livin' " to do before his army life starts.

Right—Gwen Ashley (Rosie) talks on the phone while Pete Vargas (Maude) takes care of his bar. Lower right—Parents and townspeople sing about "Kids" while doing the Charleston.

Left—A few teenagers talk to Anthony Diaz (Conrad) while on Main Street in Sweet Apple, Ohio. Above—Gwen Ashley (Rosie) isn't letting Dale Darnell (Albert) stand in her way. She's leaving.

BYE BYE BIRDIE CAST:

DALE DARNELL-ALBERT PETERS

ANTHONY DIAZ-CONRAD BIRDIE

GWEN ASHLEY-ROSIE ALVEREZ

TEENAGERS

RHONDA SEYBOLD
PENNY FULKERSON
PAULA MCGUIRE
OLIVIA LOPEZ
TRENDA OLLER
TEMO GARATE
MIKE LAWS
WAYNE HARTMAN
DEBBIE LICKFELT
PATTI YOBBKA
DANA FRYE
DENNIS GUERRA
LISA GARTON

PARENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE

ADAM COLVIN
MIDA CAMPBELL
TONY FLORES
SHERESA JONES
ADELA MARTIN
LISA JANE MARTIN
SARA KILLION
LOTTIE LARSON
MIKE LAWS

CARMEN LUCIANO
ROBIN MORRISON
TAMMY NYSTROM
RICHARD KNIGHT
ED SENDEJAS
CARLA SOUTHARD
PETE VARGAS
THERESA FRAZIER
RHONDA SPELCE

GLORIA PENA—KIM MAC AFEE
LISA THILMONT—MRS. MAC AFEE
DENNIS GUERRA—MR. MAC AFEE
ERNIE D'ELIA—RANDOLPH MAC AFEE
JEFF RODGERS—HUGO PEABODY

PATTI YOBBKA—SAD GIRL
THERESA FRAZIER—MRS. MERKLE
TONY FLORES—REPORTER
DEBBIE LICKFELT—GLORIA RASPUTIN

KARLA ORTEGON—MAE PETERSON
FRANK CHANCE—MAYOR
RHONDA SPELCE—MAYOR'S WIFE
PETE VARGAS—CHARLES F. MAUDE
ADAM COLVIN—MR. JOHNSON

Senior Mirror Awards—'82

One hundred students received Senior Mirror Awards during ceremonies at the Senior Banquet on May 14. The dinner was held at Jenny's Smorgasbord on Indianapolis Blvd. Mrs. G. Jones and Miss E. Smith, sponsors, started by presenting the awards to the students after dinner.

Top—Becky Dukes announces the next senior award. Above—Theresa Doughty smiles for the camera while Edgar Rodriquez reads his award.

Best Looking—Henry Gutierrez, Darlene Edwards
Best Dressed—Edgar Rodriquez, Teresa Santos
Friendliest—Mike Lopez, Theresa Doughty
Cutest Smile—Bill Page, Becky Dukes
Longest Eyelashes—Frank Kuntz, Darlene Edwards
Best School Spirit—Jeff Rogers, Gwen Ashley
Personality Plus—Sam Settle, Althea Hutton
Prettiest Eyes—Bryan Fleming, Kim Maddox
Most Intelligent—Chris Fulkerson, Gloria Pena
Biggest Partier—Chet Sommer, Leslie Dabbs
Most Athletic—Tony Flores, Regina Cox
Ideal Couple—Adam Colvin, Lora Knight
Biggest Flirt—Jeff Rogers, Maxine Montejano
Best Complexion—Frank Kuntz, Kim Maddox
Shyest—Gerry Robinson, Ada Martinez
Most Talented—Dale Darnell, Gwen Ashley
Cutest Nickname—Mike (Spaz) Croson, Teresa (Jugs) Santos
Most Talkative—Mike Lopez, Roselyn Jones
Most Likely to Succeed—Chet Sommer, Gloria Pena
Best Profile—Edgar Rodriquez, Angela Watts
Apple Polisher—Ted Jurick, Lora Knight
Most Attractive Hair—Ed Sendejas, Becky Dukes
Best Dancer—Ricky Shelton, Karen Lockett
Best All-Around Senior—Dennis Guerra, Theresa Doughty
Biggest Appetite—Pat McCormick, Regina Cox
Funniest Laugh—Frank Chance, Lory Novak
Hallwalker—Ted Jurick, Lynell Galloway
Clock-Watcher—All Guys, Sandy Karozewski
Most Fickle—Bob Captain, Pam Reges
Best Joke Teller—T.J. Woods, Linda Reyes
Wittiest—Bryan Fleming, Qunita Richards
Gum Chomper—Adam Colvin, Sandra Hudison
Class Nail Biter—James Campbell, Maria Villarreal
Best Hair Style—James Campbell
Best Driver—Richard Knight, Chris McCarty
Sexiest Legs—Mike Croson, Georgine Hemphill
Daydreamer—John Nichols, Cornia Hernandez
Smallest Hands—Marvin Carlton, Wanda Taylor
Most Carefree—Robert Fowler, Susan Boswinkle
Most Interesting—Temo Garate, Irnell Chase
Most Likely To Solve The Rubick Cube—Kevin Ritter, Tina Frank
Most Likely To Have 12 Kids—Todd Martin, Ada Martinez
Most Likely To Be President—Todd Martin, Leslie Vargo
Funniest Walk—Wayne Micka, Diana Quiles
Nicest Perfume/Lotion—Ray Lopez, Vanessa Nanney
Most Popular—Wayne Morrison
Longest Fingernails—Romana Hernandez
Biggest Feet—Lonald Davis
Dizzest—Diana Riley

Top—Everyone watches eagerly to see who's getting the next award. Left—Robbie Fowler shows Susan Boswinkle his award. Bottom left—Jeff Rogers receives his award for Best School Spirit. Below—Members of the banquet kept records of who got what.

Right—Rhea Kuntz is escorted by Chuck Townsend and Mr. Simpson. Far right—Theresa Doughty receives her ribbon as Homecoming Queen by Rhea Kuntz as Tony Flores watches.

1982 HOMECOMING COURT (l to r)—Billy Croson, Lisa Garton, Jeff Rodgers, Mr. Simpson, Gwen Ashley, Rhea Kuntz, Tony Flores, Chuck Townsend, Theresa Doughty, Brian Dunn, and Theresa Frazier.

Stand up and cheer—WE ARE THE TIGERS!

Tony Flores is 1982 Mr. Tech Spirit as Theresa Doughty awaits her moment.

Basketball Homecoming —1982—

A Tech tradition came to an end as the Tech Tigers played the E.C. Roosevelt Rough Riders in the final game of the season.

We played a tough, hard and great game even though we were not victorious.

To highlight this years game, the half-time festivities included the announcement of our 1982 Homecoming Court and the presentation of their honors. The Pom Pons also did their routine to "Our Lips are Sealed."

In this final year for Tech, it was hoped that underclass team members go out next year to show all their Tiger spirit.

Top photo (l to r)—Tony Flores—Mr. Tech Spirit and Theresa Doughty—Homecoming Queen. Second photo—Jeff Rodgers—Senior Class Spirit and Gwen Ashley—Senior Class Princess.

Above—Tech students and alumni dance to the beat at the Homecoming dance. Left—Congratulations are at hand for all our winners.

Third photo (l to r)—Brian Dunn—Junior Class Spirit and Theresa Frazier—Junior Class Princess, Bottom photo—Billy Croson—Sophomore Class Spirit and Lisa Garton—Sophomore Class Princess.

1924—First sign of sports at Tech: two senior boys received permission from Mr. Barrows to start a football team.
1928—Tech football took second in Northwestern Indiana Athletic Conference.
1930-31—Tech football won little Seven Championship. Bill Peters made All-State football.
1933—Tech football team beat H.H.S. for first time.
1935-36—Tigers won City Championship in basketball.
1940—Tech Varsity Basketball Team won State Crown.
1945—Tech golf team became City champions for first time—also in '54, '63, and '68.
1945—Jerry Jefchak won State in the mile.
1946—Harold Bruckman became State wrestling champ, 175 pounds.
1951—Manuel Ramirez and John Kuppinger won State Wrestling, Kuppinger for second year in a row.
1952—Frank Lenzo earned State Championship in Wrestling.
1953—Coached by Mr. Parson, Tech's Tennis Team won its second Western Division crown in a row.
1954—J. Reeves and H. Colias earned firsts in State Wrestling.
1954—Golf Team won Western Division Championship.
1957—Dale Vicau coached Tech Baseball to Western Division Championship.
1958—Track took City Championship.
1959—Stan Bafia captured the Western Basketball Conference scoring title with 243 points.
1962—Tom Cameron won State Wrestling Championship in 120 pound class.
1963—Golf captured City Championship.
1964—Tech wrestlers won Sectional Crown.
1966—Coached by Walt Veillieu, the Varsity Football team won Tech's first Northwest Indiana High School Conference Football championship.
1966—Terry Cothan made All-State Football.
1968—Tigers captured Sectional Basketball Crown for second year in row.
1969—Bootsy White was selected to play on Indiana All-Stars against Kentucky. He became all-time scoring champ for Calumet Region.
1970—Soccer Team became City Champs.
1971—Swimmers splashed out fourth place in Griffith Invitationals.
1972—Frosh-Sophomore Cross-Country took first in City and Conference meets.
1973—Wrestlers won Sectionals.

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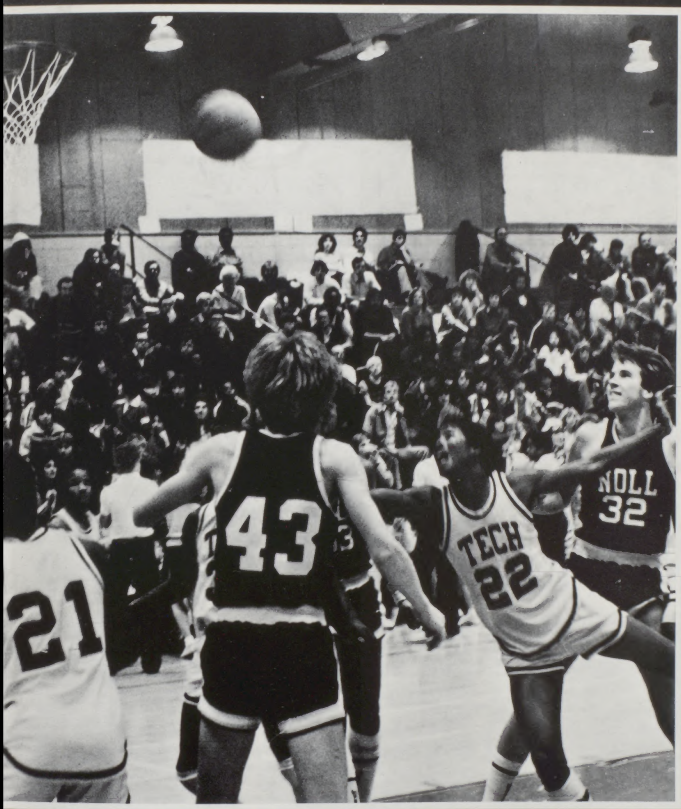
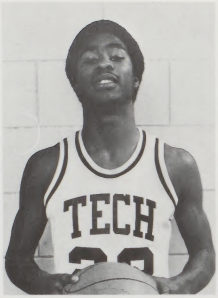


. . . In Sports

Cagers Fought Hard; A Tradition!

The Tigers ended our last basketball season with the kind of fight that has been a Tech tradition. Though hard fought, the season ended with a 3-19 record. Highlights of Tigers' victories were the 64-63 win over Gavit Gladiators in the first game of the Sectionals. Then in our 2nd Sectionals game, Hammond High was the victor, 80-63. The victories of our Tiger team were River Forest, 65-58; Griffith, 65-61; and Lake Station, 50-46. A lot of credit is due to our '82 basketball team for their dedication and struggle.



Top left—Dennis Webb, 6'3" forward. Top right—Lonald Davis, 6'3" center and forward. Center—VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row (l to r)—T. Harris, A. Brown, B. Watson, T. Doty, J. Jackson, J. Webb Back row—C. Davis, I. Collins, L. Davis, D. Webb, F. Kuntz. Bottom left—Varsity Basketball Coach Muffoletto. Bottom center—Lonald Davis going for a layup. Bottom right—Coach Muffoletto gives pep talk.

Fans watch patiently while Dennis Webb shoots rebound.

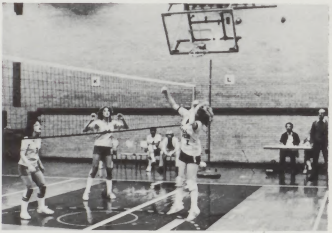
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Left to right—A. Barney, K. Harris, J. Jackson, V. Chase, C. Davis, B. Patterson, M. White, B. Garton (manager), F. Kuntz.

Below left—Anthony Brown goes for two points. Below center—Bruce Watson is determined to score. Below right—Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Arges.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Left to right—L. Scott, R. Cox, P. Bridgeman, P. Fulkerson, A. Herera, G. Hemphill, Coach Bercolos.

Girls' Volleyball

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Front row (l to r): M. Evanauskas, M. White, D. Edwards, Back row—Coach Sandy Fisher, T. White, C. Nash, T. Frank. T. Oller



Left—George Bercolos, Girls' Volleyball coach. Right—Darlene Edwards jumps high for a spike.

Regina Cox, senior

Georgine Hemphill, senior

Trenda Oller volleys to get the ball over.

Girls Rebound With 3 Wins in Basketball

The Girls' Basketball Team played one of their hardest seasons in 1981-82. Our senior girls, all of whom played four years, received awards at the Winter Sports Social. Cox, Chase, and Hemphill received most valuable player awards and White received an award for the most rebounds. Also, M. White, junior, received the award for the best mental attitude.

Coach Thompson said that he was very proud of the team this year. Our basketball record was 3-12 with wins over River Forest, West Side, and Clark.

Top right—GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM: Front row (l to r)—M. White, L. Scott, T. Chase, R. Cox. Back row—G. Ashley, T. White, G. Hemphill, I. Chase, C. Becker.

Right—Regina Cox shoots a free throw.

Right—Georgine Hemphill and Irnell Chase gain position for rebound. Far right—Tonya White and Regina Cox wait patiently for the extra point.

Three Wrestlers Won in Sectionals

In 1981-82, Tech had three senior wrestlers who placed third in the Sectionals: John Emigh, John Larson, and Mike Lopez (HWT).

John Boswinkle had the best record of the year, 5-7. During the Winter Sports Social, our wrestlers received awards that included John Boswinkle, most valuable; John Larson and Mike Lopez, best mental attitude, and Tony Flores, most improved.

Coach Wesley commented that we had an inexperienced team in the early part of the season, but that there was a great deal of improvement by the end of the season.

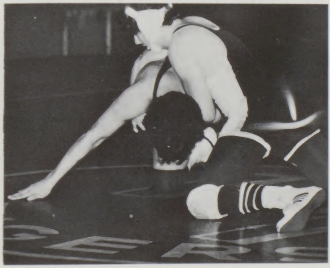
SENIOR WRESTLERS: Left column (top to bottom)—John Emigh, 132 lbs.; John Boswinkle, 177 lbs.; James Campbell, 119 lbs.; Tony Flores, 155 lbs. Right column—John Larson, 138 lbs.; Mike Lopez, HWT; Wayne Micka, 126 lbs.; Jeff Rodgers, 145 lbs.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Front row (l to r)—J. Larson, J. Emigh, W. Micka, J. Campbell. Back row—Coach Wesley, J. Boswinkle, M. Lopez, T. Flores, J. Rodgers.

Tony Baumgarte goes for a pin.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: Front row (l to r)—P. Koble, T. Doughty, T. Baumgarte. Back row—Coach Buckley, W. Morrison, R. Gutierrez.

Jeff Rodgers struggles to overcome his opponent.



Tech Runners . . .

Below—Regina Cox—half mile. Below center—Teresa Santos—100 and 400 meters. Bottom—GIRLS' TRACK—Front row (l to r)—D. Edwards, L. Scott, S. Harper. Back row—R. Cox, M. White, T. Santos, T. White, Coach G. Bereolos.

Left—Darlene Edwards—100 and 200 meters. Below—Levinia Scott passes baton to Moneen White. Bottom—Tonya White takes a running start for the long jump.

. . . Were on the Go!

Left—Kevin Ritter heaves the shot-put. Below—James Campbell practice on pole vaulting.

It was a strenuous but worthwhile track season for both the Boys' Team and the Girls' Team. Our track members went through strenuous workouts everyday after school. Our Boys' Track Team ended up with a 2-9 record . . . with victories over Whiting and Lake Station. One of our senior rookies was Mike Lopez, who threw the shot-put over 40 feet in his first year, and a returning runner from last year, James Campbell, who had to triple, ran the half mile, one mile, and the two mile.

Our Girls' Track Team also ran a hard season. A sophomore, Moneen White, got into the final conference meet for her first year running hurdles.

Below left—Pat Koble watches closely while Edward Sendejas jumps the high bar. Below right—BOYS' TRACK—Front row (l to r)—M. Croson, T. Flores, J. McEvoy, D. Darnell, P. Koble. Back row—J. Boswinkle, Coach Wesley, S. Krukowski, J. Rodgers, E. Sendejas, J. Ramos, D. Webb, M. Lopez, T. Adair, K. Ritter, J. Campbell, Assistant Coach Jeff Yudis.

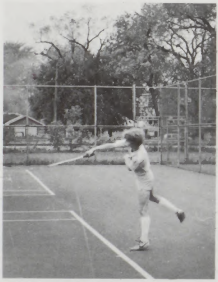
Girls and Boys Tennis—What a Match!

Our 1982 Boys' Tennis Team consisted of 6 to 7 players. Wayne Morrison and Jeff Rodgers (doubles) won 5 matches. The team itself won 2-7 with the wins over Gavit, 3-2 and Whiting, 3-2. With the lack of players, our team played fairly well.

Our 1982 Girls Team pulled a hard season. Our girls, all rookies except Junior Trenda Oller and Senior Leslie Vargo, won numerous matches but failed games themselves.

Right—Wayne Morrison ready for a good match. Far right—A determined Dana Frye volleys the ball.

Right—Bill Patterson follows through on a serve. Far right—Trenda Oller strives to get the ball over.



Girls Tennis: Back row (l to r)—P. McQuire, P. Fulkerson, L. Vargo, T. Oller, D. Frye. Front row—O. Martinez, D. Dorsey, T. Allen, P. Yobbka. Boys Tennis: Left to right—E. Sendejas, T. Doughty, B.J. Croson, T. Flores, W. Morrison, B. Patterson, J. Rodgers, Coach Dale Vieau.

Top—Frank Chance, Senior.
Above—Wayne Micka, Senior.

Campbell Placed In All-Conference

James Campbell placed first in All-Conference Cross-Country this season. He had a lot of competition which included nine schools in the Lake Shore conference. Only ten top runners are declared All-Conference runners.

Top—Mike Croson, Senior.
Above—Senior, Dale Darnell, Senior.

Cross-Country: Left to right—K. Orr, D. Darnell, J. Campbell, Coach W. Wesley, M. Croson, D. Salazar, F. Chance.

Teams warm up at Riverside Park for the run.

Kittenball Began in 1928—Baseball Ended in 1982

A sport that began in 1928 which started as intramural "kittenball," in 1982, after 54 years, ended with this baseball season. We had a fair season, also a lot of new players and some returning ones from the last year: Wayne Micka, Jeff Rodgers, Dale Darnell, Brian Dunn, and Frank Chance. "We didn't have a lot of support," players said, "but what we had they gave all they could." The Baseball team started off hitting a losing streak with 8 games in a row, but ended playing a fairly good season.

Below—Wayne Micka—second base, pitcher. Middle—Dale Darnell—catcher

Below—Jeff Rodgers—center field, pitcher. Middle—Adam Colvin—outfielder

—SENIORS—

Below—Frank Kuntz—first base; Bottom left—Temo Garate—outfield, catcher. Bottom right—Frank Chance scores a run against Clark Pioneers.

Anthony Brown attempts to score.

Brian Dunn concentrates on the pitch.

Front row (l to r)—A. Colvin, K. Harris, W. Micka, T. Doty, D. Darnell, B. Dunn, T. Garate. Back row—Coach D. Runholt, S. Geary, F. Kuntz, C. Davis, T. Collins, J. Webb, A. Brown, J. Rodgers.

Below—Jerome Webb watches patienlty while Wayne Micka pitches. Bottom—Jeff Rodgers.

Outstanding Tiger Athletes Were Honored by Tech in 1982

The Tech Athletic Department honored its outstanding athletes twice during the year—once during ceremonies at the Winter Sports Social in March and again during the All-sports Banquet in June.

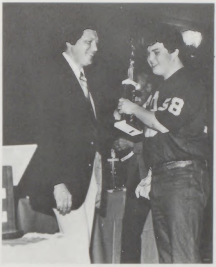
Below—At the Winter Sports Social, four Varsity Basketball members were named outstanding—D. Webb, A. Brown, T. Doty, I. Collins. Center—Outstanding in Junior Varsity Basketball were T. Harris, C. Davis, F. Kuntz, and J. Jackson. Bottom—Outstanding in Girls' Basketball were G. Hemphill, R. Cox, and Irnell Chase (getting award). Coach Thompson is making the presentation. Seated is Miss Stark.

Testimonial Dinner For Coach Bereolos

Below—Coach Dale Vieau is M.C. at testimonial dinner, November, 1982, honoring Coach George Bereolos, who retired in 1981. Bottom—Coach Bereolos poses at the dinner with three of his most famous basketball players: "Bootsy" White (left), Dave Anderson (second from right), and Dale Vieau (right).

Winter Sports Social

All-sports Banquet



Top left—During ceremonies at the All-sports Banquet, June 3, Coach Bereolos presents award to R. Cox, for outstanding mental attitude. Top right—Coach Stivers presents award for best mental attitude to Mike Lopez. Center left—Coach Wesley makes the presentation to Tony Flores for best all-around senior athlete. Center right—Jeff Rodgers receives the Lettermen's Award for Service from Coach Vieau. Below—Pom Pons also were honored at the banquet; Mrs. Jones is pictured presenting trophies. Bottom—Girls' Tennis Team was honored by the tennis coach, Dale Vieau.

1920—Mr. Flack instructed a new Forge Shop beneath rear stairs of the old building.
1921—First shops for girls were shorthand and typing. One typewriter was shared by both office and students.
1927—Mr. Benson reorganized and instructed Drafting Shop.
1953—Karl Foote was the winner of the Optimist Club Speaking Contest.
1954—Ronald Millies, drafting student, took second in national contest sponsored by Ford Motor Co.
1954—Jim Galinsky drew the blueprints for Mr. Robinson's new house.
1959—Jerry McCoy placed first in Chicago Area Science Fair.
1959—Tech's two aircraft shops, engine and airframe, were the only FAA approved high school aviation shops in the State.
1960—Gerald Carpenter, pattern shop student, won two certificates of design and craftsmanship in Fisher Body Design Contest.
1962—Bob Golem and Gary Adkins—chemistry students—analyzed soil for the Board of Education.
1962—Mr. John Wagner's history class used TV for instructional purposes for the first time in Tech's history.
1962—Jim Rutz, drafting student, drew plans for Civil Defense planners.
1963—For tenth year in a row, Tech social studies classes had supported Korean orphan with money.
1963—Distributive Education was introduced to Tech for the first time.
1964—Calumet Industrial Safety Council presented Tech with an award of safety.
1965—First year for Food Service Shop.
1966—ICT was begun . . . also a class in alterations.
1966—A ten-year study of 1955 graduates revealed that two thirds of the students who had trained in trades shops were working in jobs directly related to their Tech training.
1976—Kenny Campbell and Mike Vargo won national advertising writing contest sponsored by Scholastic Voice magazine.
1978—Tech Building Trades program built its first house.

There were only girls in this English class. Back in Tech's early days classes were never mixed.

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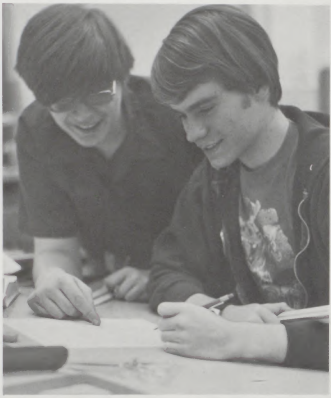
The Tiger's Last Tale . . .

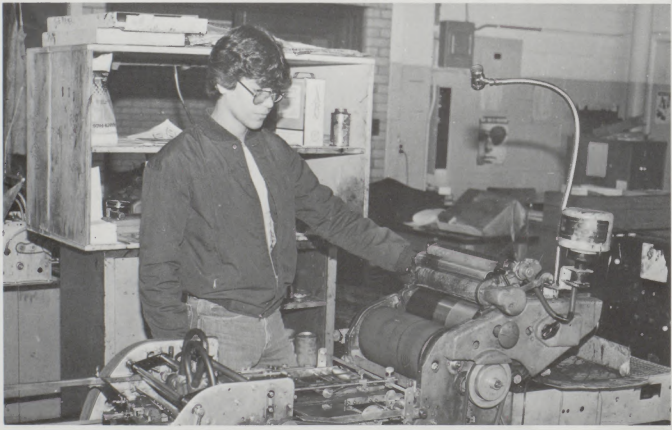
. In Shops & Classes

Printers, Draftsmen Made Lines On Paper

All phases of offset printing were learned first hand from experience with three presses, a 24" engraving camera and other equipment associated with printing. Drafting shop students trained for jobs in industry or more college training in such majors as construction technology or architecture.



Below—Douglas Weaver uses the engraving camera in Print Shop. Right—Steve Moore and Wayne Hartman, help each other with their drafting assignments. Bottom—Roy Valdez shows his talent while working with a 125 offset press.



Auto Students Trained In 2 Shops

Tech Auto students trained in two shops. In Auto Service they learned the parts of an engine and then were allowed to do such things as put on new brakes, shocks, and other minor repairs. They could continue in this shop after the year or go to Auto Mechanics Shop where their work became more involved. Advanced students did everything from tune ups to overhauling engines. Many Tech graduates have been placed in area auto shops as mechanics.

Above—Moneen White and Eric Bowen, students in Auto Service shop, lubricate a car. Left—While the battery is being charged Dave Mann hooks the charger up. Below—Dave Mann figures out the wires while Mr. Stivers assists him.

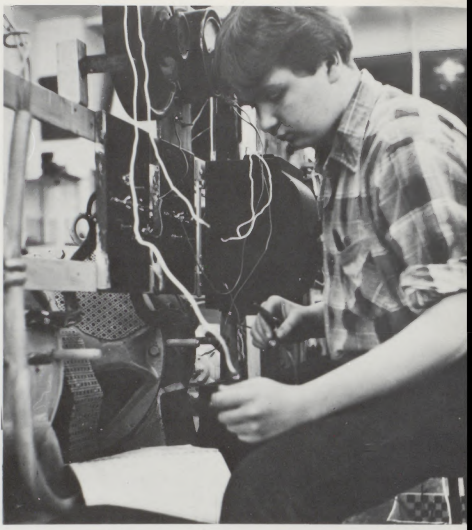
Three Shops Cooperated In Training

Students wanting to train in some area of industrial electricity, electronics, or home appliance repair were allowed to spend six weeks in each of those shop areas to find the shop training for which they were best suited.

If a student became a full-time Electronics Shop student, he was given an opportunity to develop marketable skills required to succeed in the electronics field which includes radio, television, and controls common in industry.

An Industrial Electricity Shop student developed marketable skills for a job in the electrical field. Work was done on electric motors, generators, control devices, accessory equipment, and electrical test equipment.

A Home Appliance Repair Shop student learned to repair portable and major appliances. First step was to understand basic electricity and basic mechanics. He then went on to more advanced work while developing troubleshooting techniques.



Robert Gee works on a motor generator in Industrial Electricity.

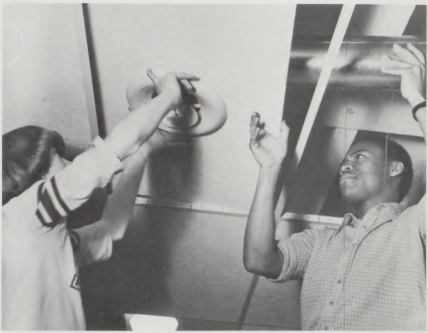
J.T. Woods, Dan Rota, Tyrone Doty are checking the amperage on a 3-phase motor.

Left—Mr. Trowbridge shows students parallel circuitry in Electronics. Below—Tony Baumgarte repairs a washing machine and is assisted by Mr. Sobkowicz, the instructor.

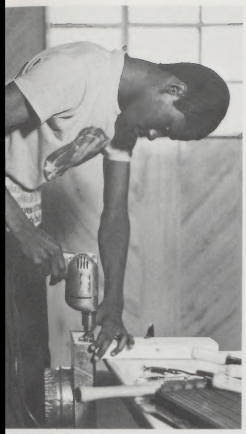
Left—Clayton Davis makes a repair on a radio. Above—Mr. Sobkowicz gives instructions to Ricky Shelton in Appliance Repair.

Building Trades Shops Did Remodeling

Tech shops in 1981-82 cooperated as they have in the past in the building trades program. As an example, students from Tech went to Mount Zion Baptist Church to do such remodeling jobs as putting in light fixtures by the Electric Shop, installing heating and air conditioning ducts by Sheet Metal Shops, and paneling and putting in a drop ceiling by the Building Trades Shop. Other remodeling jobs were also accomplished.



Right—Mike Potter and Sylvester Hill put in air conditioning and heating ducts at Mount Zion Church. Below—In Pre-building Trades, Wayne Ducan, Mike Potter, and Larry Sutton are laying out cement blocks to learn how to build a house.



Top left—Anthony Grant drills into a piece of duct work at Mount Zion Baptist Church. Top right—Tom Doughty and Mike Whitehead put siding on a house being remodeled on Waltham Street. Left—Mr. Grimes, student teacher, watches over Maurice Washington and Chris Miles wire up a lighting fixture.

Students Sought Careers In Four Metals Shops

One of Tech's strong areas of shop instruction down through the years has been metals. Career-minded students in 1982 made Welding, Pipefitting, Machine, and Sheet Metal popular shops. Foundry was discontinued in 1981.

Above—Steve Gabrys practices arc welding.

Top—Mr. Turner assists Robert Worland in Sheet Metal. Center—Wilfredo Galarza operates a burning machine. Bottom—Harlan Young prepares to weld.

Top left—Jeff Smulski, and Joe Orsini, pipefitting students, work on a shop project. Top right—Paul Plowman, Kevin Crum cut pipe in Pipefitting Shop.

Above—Kenny Hines works on a lathe in Machine Shop.

Students Earned and Learned in 3 Co-

Juniors and seniors had the chance in 1981-82 to earn while they learned. Students on the Industrial Co-operative Training Program (ICT) worked in area industries and businesses; those on the Distributive Education Program (DE) performed duties as salespersons in area stores, while seniors in the Co-operative Office Education Program (COE) received training in area business offices. All "co-op" students took a class related to their jobs. The class presented theory that complemented experience gained on the job.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: Front row (l to r)—Y. Alcala, L. Knight, R. Cox, D. Edwards, B. Dukes, R. Jones, Second row—L. Dabbs, M. Montejano, J. Hodal, T. Sanchez, V. Nanney, S. Hudison, L. Wills, Back row—Mr. Speelmon, G. Pater, G. Sweeny, S. Sikorski, S. Karczewski, J. Wright, A. Watts.

INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATIVE TRAINING: Front row (l to r)—G. Ullstam, M. Dillard, C. Darus, B. Fleming, Back row—T. Crain, T. Martin, D. Amador, W. Noble, B. Ritter, R. Knight, Mr. Stecyk, K. Ritter.

CO-OPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION: Front row (l to r)—G. Ashley, T. Santos, L. Reyes, Back row—L. Novak, Y. Lopez, R. Hernandez, C. McCarty, S. Roy, A. Martinez, T. Doughty.

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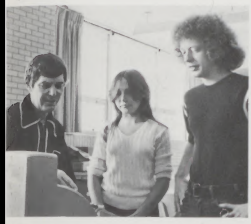


Mr. Speelmon explains the functions of the cash register to Becky Dukes and Gary Sweeny.

D.E. students, Vanessa Nanney and Gary Pater train on the job at May's Department store.

Theresa Doughty and Teresa Santos confer in C.O.E. class.

Special Needs and Bindery

SPECIAL NEEDS: Students received instructions in the areas of plumbing and carpentry in Mr. Buckleys classes. The plumbing portion dealt with galvinized pipe, faucets, sinks, and drains. The carpentry dealt with wall boards, repairing walls, fixing frames and doors. BOOK BINDERY: Book Bindery provided a service for the School City and the general public. Students learned the basic fundamentals of binding, such as lay-outs, styles, and stamping (art work on covers). They also rebound and refurbished books.

Above right—Pat Maranto chisels away in Mr. Buckley's class. Right—Marc Rippey uses a hot stamping machine to make an impression on a book cover with gold foil. Below—Making covers to fit text stock, Lenny Davis, Mr. Betustak, and Brian Wright work eagerly.

Care of Home And Family Was Stressed

In Home Economics classes, students were taught ways to care for home and family. Included were many of the everyday activities students would find necessary in their future lives. There were classes in Child Development, Housing, Family Health, Foods, and Clothing.

Below—Karen Lockett sews a garment during Clothing class. Right—Theresa Frazier concentrates on the lines as she cuts out her pattern in Clothing class. Bottom left—T. Virosko, P. Sanders, F. Novakovich, C. Southard, and S. Jones study during Housing class. Bottom right—Tina Franks takes Terri Chase's pulse during an activity in Child Development.

'Chefs' Saw Bright Job Futures

Students who trained in Quantity Foods classes became keenly aware of many job opportunities that were ahead of them.

Left—Temo Garate displays results of his baking. Below—Yvette White makes cookies. Bottom left—Billie DeWitt and Darrell Fulkerson cook something up in Mr. Ford's class. Bottom right—Gerald Kaline makes grilled cheese sandwiches.

Business Students Worked With Computer Equipment

New computer equipment, installed in the School City Data Processing Center, was made available in 1981-82 to students studying computer programming. Mr. Mazura was their instructor.

Data Entry classes, taught by Mrs. Sohacki, were also available to students who wanted to train for jobs in a rapidly-expanding field.

The Business Department also conducted classes in filing, typing, accounting, shorthand, and business machines. Co-operative Office Occupations and Distributive Education were important and popular areas of training during the year.

Top—Chris Lamp, Mr. Mazura (instructor), Jose Luciano, and Kevin Erth esemble projects in Computer Programming class. Center left—Mrs. Sohacki helps Mary Hampton with her job in Data Entry class. Center right—Irma Aguirre in Business Machines class. Bottom—Pat Maravalla, of the School City Data Processing Center, assists Chris Lamp (left) and Evelyn Malave (right) at the computer terminal.

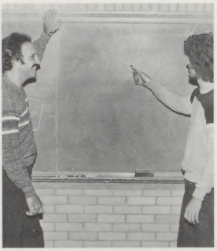
Rhonda Seybold, Dawn Polarek, Paula Ullrich, and Lottie Larson in Shorthand class.

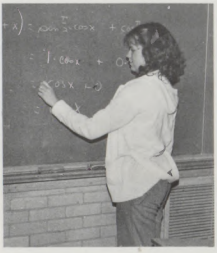
Left—Kathie Nichols looks over her accounting. Right—Mr. Cowthran helps Dawn Polarek and Erlinda Salvador with their work in General Business class.

Left and right—Mr. Cowthran's typing class.

Math Classes For Everyone; Science Too!

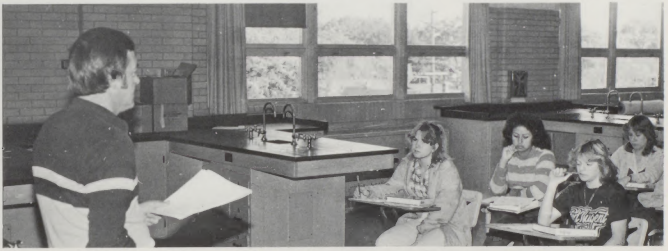
Math, a major factor in just about every high school, was especially important at Tech in 1981-82; there was available a math course for every need—general math, business math, shop math, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Though this was Tech's last year, biology for many students was an important factor; for others it was general science.





Top left—Gary Sweeney and Mr. Cappelletti figure out a problem in Shop Math 3. Top right—Grace Jasso and Norma Enriques show the business math class how it's done. Center left—When it comes to trigonometry, Gloria Pena knows what she is doing! Center right—Patti Yobbka really listens to what Mr. Cappelletti is saying. Bottom—Looks like interested students in algebra class!

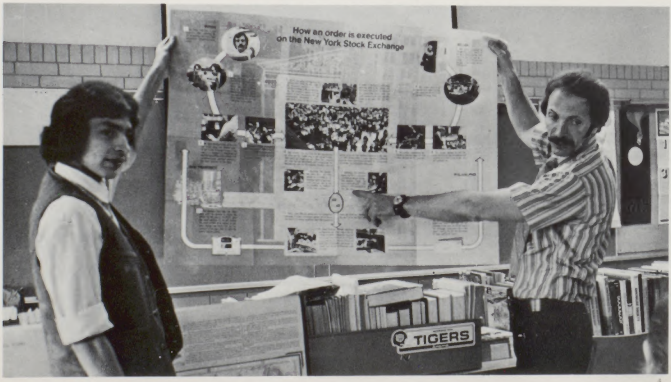
Top left—Chuck Webster and Durand Moore examine rocks for a project in Mrs. Aaron's science class. Top right—Trenda Oller experiments with the Bunsen burner. Center—Mr. Wilson's class listens to what he has to say. Bottom—In Biology, Paul Crapps and Brad Jenkins look at things a lot closer in the microscope!



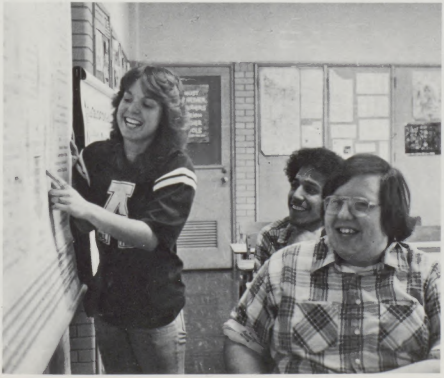
Social Studies Dealt With Past, Present

Social Studies students at Tech in 1982 had a chance to learn about different religions, political ideas, economic systems and governments of other nations and the U.S. Besides points of special interest, social studies classes participated in various routine classwork such as oral reports on current events in Government and World History and explored history from the Dark Ages up to the present.

Top Right—Mrs. Aaron points out an article in the newspaper to Paul Lockett and Rose Ezell in Social Studies. Right—Tony Flores and Theresa Frazier listened to Mr. Wagner lecture in U.S. History class. Bottom—In Economics, Hector Villarreal helps Mr. Wesley explain some of the principles of the stock exchange.



Top right—Mr. Evans talks to his World Civilization class. Below—In World Civilization class, Brian Lindsley points out a place on the map. Right center—Norma Hernandez works on her U.S. History II assignment.

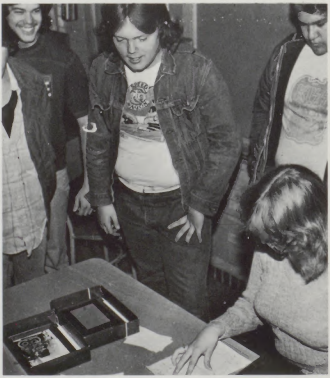


Left—Regina Cox in Government class recites at the board while other students listen. Above—Bryan Fleming works on his economics.

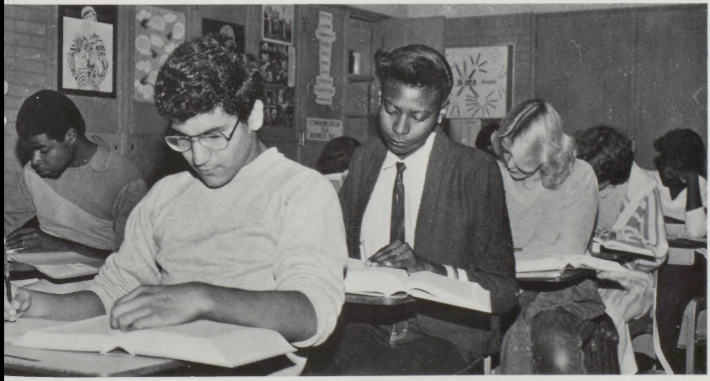
Each Student Had English Class in '82

English classes in Tech's last year still held a prominent place in the Tech curriculum, every student needing an English class each of his eight semesters in school in order to graduate. Reading lab and speech class were important elements in the curriculum. Communication skills were also enhanced during instruction in composition and literature.

Top—Robert Fowler and Frank Chance help with the film projector in Mrs. Argerus's reading class. Bottom left—Mrs. Dix's English class students examine their assignment with interest. Bottom right—Lisa Thilmont demonstrates how to do string art for a class project in English 3.



Top left—Jennifer Hodal gives a speech in Mrs. Cook's English 7 class. Top right—Miss Stark helps Marty Garza with his work. Below—Gloria Pena took first in City-wide Rotary Youth Speech Contest. Dennis Guerra also represented Tech in the competition. Bottom—Mrs. Cook's students are deeply engaged in preparing an assignment.



TECH'S FIRST GRADUATING CLASS, 1924, included—front row (l to r)—Robert Meyers, William Washausen, Gilbert Soltwedel. Back row—Russell Johnson, Lawrence Strode, Carl Neidow, and Marcus Lichtle.

NINE TEEN EIGHTY TWO

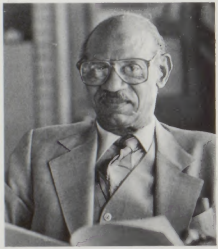
The Tiger's Last Tale . . .

. . . Friends' Faces

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Front row (l to r)—Mrs. Kathleen Hill, Mr. Robert Gluth, Mrs. Lois Bell. Back row—Mr. Alfred Kuhn, Mr. Adolph Biel, Dr. Frank Sanders (superintendent of schools)

TECH'S ADMINISTRATION



Walter B. Simpson, principal

Ruth Tanner, assistant principal

Dr. Steve Watson, assistant principal

Lawrence Thwing, School City media director

Andrew Adaska, director—Vocational and Adult Education

Richard Guiden, coordinator of Vocational Special Needs programs

Eloise Smith—head secretary, Senior Class sponsor

Helen Eckard—records clerk

Beatrice Tyler—treasurer

Rashelle Brooks—clerk typist

Annette Captain—guidance secretary

Goldie Hodal—attendance aid

Candy Metrick—Adult and Vocational Education, divisional secretary

Gail Broholm—clerk typist, Adult Education

Media Center staff (l to r)—Dorothy Worland, Joyce Doughty, and Mary Kay Vince. Inset—Robert Harris.

Custodial staff—Front row (l to r)—Della Brown, Veta Smith, Margaret Cox, Alice Fabiszewski. Second row—Helen Franks, Florence Hoskins, Viola O'Bannon, Marge Abner. Back row (on stairs)—John Williams, Gary Baker, Clifford Felton.

Left—Richard Edmon, head custodian, and Joe Piotrowski, of the custodial staff. Right—Roy Washington and Alice Kalina, cafeteria staff.

FACULTY of 1982

Mary Aaron—science, social studies, math

James Arges—science, gym, Junior Varsity basketball

Loretta Argerus—English

Margaret Arndt—counselor

Anthony Betustak—Bindery

David Buckley—SNVP plumbing, assistant wrestling coach

Ronald Cappelletti—chairperson of Math Department

Kermit Clyne—Chart, vocational liason counselor

Mary Cook—chairperson of the English Department

James Cowthran—business

Muriel Dix—English

Adolph Egyed—Machine Shop

Richard Evans—social studies

James Ford—Quantity Foods, VICA Foods

Virginia Jemiola—Work Experience Laboratory

Generose Jones—math, Pom Pons, Senior Class sponsor

Arch Kennedy—Welding, VICA Welding

Darlene Kolanowski—math, Junior Class sponsor

John Krull—Industrial Electricity, VICA Electric

Thomas McCullough—Drafting

Sandra McQuigg—business

Lawrence Maka—math

Darrell Mazura—Chairperson of the Business Department

Joseph Meyer—Printing, Tech Times, VICA Printing

Bertha Mongaraz, R.N.—school nurse.

Jeff Peterson—English, social studies, math

Carol Ann Rawlings—English, social studies

James Rizzutti—Auto Service

Lynn Scofield—work study, related work study

James Severa—Drafting Shop

Steve Sheppard—English, TV

Velma Snyder—choral music, Student Council sponsor

William Sobkowicz—Appliance Repair

Pat Sohacki—business

William Speelman—D.E. coordinator, marketing, School Store, DECA

Mary Stark—English, Cheerleaders

Micheal Stecyk—safety supervisor, ICT coordinator

Hershel Stivers—Auto Mechanics, VICA Auto

David Talabay—lead counselor

Judith Thompson—instructional media specialist, Junior Class sponsor

Dionisio Trinidad—Building Trades, VICA Carpentry

Timothy Trowbridge—Electronics, VICA Electric

Lee Turner—Sheet Metal, Building Trades, soccer

Anthony Velligan—business, COE co-ordinator, OEA sponsor

John Wagner—social studies

Gail Warfel—Quantity Foods, Food Service

Nancy Werner—Home Economics Department chairperson, Home Economics Club

Mr. Wesley was judged Tech's outstanding teacher for the year. (Program sponsor: Inland Steel Company.)

Wayne Wesley—Social Studies chairperson, athletic director, Lettermen, wrestling, track, x-country.

Rosalee Williams—home economics

Robert Wilson—biology

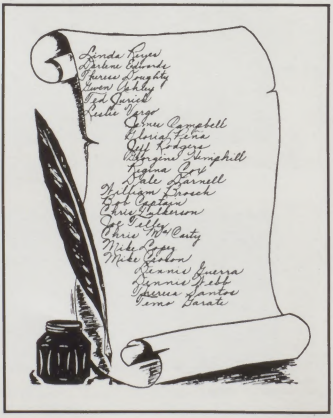
Mark Yednak—biology, National Honor Society, Science Club

Boyd Zink—Pipefitting Shop

Thomas Zygmunt—social studies

Front row (l to r)—Linda Reyes, Darlene Edwards, Theresa Doughty, Gwen Ashley, Ted Jurick, Leslie Vargo. Second row—James Campbell, Gloria Pena (Salutatorian), Jeff Rogers, Georgine Hemphill, Regina Cox, Dale Darnell. Back row—William Brosch, Bob Captain, Chris Fulkerson (Valedictorian), Joe Tellez, Chris McCarty, Mike Lopez, Mike Croson. Not Pictured—Dennis Guerra, Dennis Webb, Theresa Santos, Temo Garate.

OUTSTANDING SENIORS



SENIORS 1982

DANIEL AMADOR

GWENDOLYN J. ASHLEY—Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Glee 1; Folk Singers 2,3,4; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Council treasurer 2,4; COE 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Basketball 1,3; GAA Treasurer 2; Senior Princess; Superstar 1; Music Man 1; Teahouse 1; Brigadoon 2; Dracula 2; Guys & Dolls 2; Pippin 2; Kiss Me Kate 3; Bye Bye Birdie 4.

SUSAN BOSWINKLE

ROBERT W. CAPTAIN—yearbook photographer 2,3,4; newspaper 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; VICA Electric 3,4.

FRANKLIN F. CHANCE—Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; X-Country 3,4; Letterman 2,3,4; VICA Welding 3,4; Bye Bye Birdie 4.

ADAM COLVIN—A.V. 1,2,3; Swimming 2; Baseball 4; Biology Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

TIM CONROY—Tennis 1; X-Country 2,3.

REGINO CAVARRUBIAS

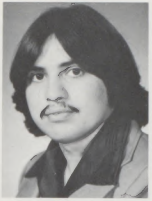
REGINA A. COX—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; D.E. 4; Drama 2,3.

MICHAEL DEAN CROSON—A.V. 1,2,3,4; Sound Crew 2,3,4; X-Country 4; Track 3,4; Lettermen 4; Student Council 4; House of Reps. Page 4.
LESLIE DABBS—Band 1,2; DECA 4.
ARTHUR DALE DARNELL—Boys' Chorus 1; Mixed Glee 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Folk Singers 3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Student Council President 4; Lettermen 4; Track 1,2,4; X-Country 2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; VICA Electric 4; Music Man 1; Guys & Dolls 2; Pippin 2; Kiss Me Kate 3; Bye Bye Birdie 4.

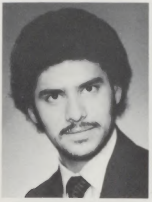
LONALD DAVIS—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.
MICHAEL A. DILLARD—Track 1,2,3,4.
THERESA J. DOUGHTY—Drama 1,2; Soph., Jr., Sr., Class Secretary; Student Council 2,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Cheerleading 3; Tennis 3; Jr. Class Princess; Basketball Homecoming Queen, COE 4; COE President 4; Guys & Dolls 2

REBECCA JOE DUKES—Newspaper 1; DE 4.
DARLENE EDWARDS—Soph. Advisory Board; Newspaper 2,3; Yearbook 3; Pom Pons 3,4; Pom Pon Co-Captain 3,4; Volleyball 4; Track 4.
JOHN H. EMIGH—Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; X-Country 2,3.

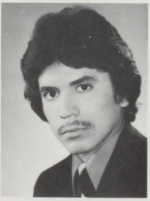
BRYAN FLEMING—ICT 2,3,4.
ROBERT D. FOWLER—Football 2,3; Baseball 3.
CHRIS FULKERSON—Wrestling 2; National Honor Society 3,4.



LYNELL GALLOWAY—Girls' Chorus 1.
KENT J. GALVAN
RICHARD J. GAMBLIN—Soccer 1,2,3,4; X-Country 3,4.



CUAUHTEMOC GARATE—Folk Singers 3,4; Soccer 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 4; Safety Rep. 4; VICA Foods 3,4; Bye Bye Birdie 4.
BARRY S. GARTON
DENNIS A. GUERRA—Boys' Chorus 1, Concert Choir 2,3,4; Folk Singers 2,3,4; Band 1; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Thespian President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Class Vice-President; Student Council 3,4; Superstar 1; Music Man 1; Teahouse 1; Brigadoon 2; Dracula 2; Guys & Dolls 2; Pippin 2; Godspell 2; Kiss Me Kate 3; Bye Bye Birdie 4.



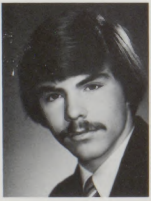
HENRY GUTIERREZ—VICA Drafting 2.
GEORGINE HEMPHILL—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Frosh Class Officer.
CORINA HERNANDEZ

RAMONA HERNANDEZ—COE 4.
SONDRA LEA HUDISON—Home Ec. Club 2,3; Girls' Chorus 2; Mixed Glee 3; D.E. 4; Kiss Me Kate 3.
ALTHEA MARIE HUTTON

DAVID NEAL JANISZEWSKI
ALMA JIMENEZ
THEODORE S. JURICK—Thespians 1,2,3,4; Lighting Manager 1,2; Stage Manager 2; Drama 1,2; Best Thespian Award 2; Thespian Vice President 3,4; Student Council 4; Student Council Vice President 4; Jr. & Sr. Advisory Board; VICA Drafting 3; Pippin 2.

DONALD KALINA—Thespians 1,2,3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2,3; VICA Drafting 3,4.
SANDY KARCZEWSKI
LORA ANN KNIGHT—Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Glee 2; Concert Choir 3; D.E. 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

PATRICK KNIGHT
RICHARD KNIGHT—Bye Bye Birdie 4.
FRANK ANTHONY KUNTZ—Drama 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3,4; Sr. Advisory Board; Baseball 4; Basketball 4; VICA Drafting 4; Superstar 1, Teahouse 1, Music Man 1, Brigadoon 2, Guys & Dolls 2; Pippin 2; Godspell 3.



JOHN LARSON—Soccer 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 3,4.
KAREN LOCKETT
MICHAEL J. LOPEZ—Football 1,3; Wrestling 4; Track 4.

YOLANDA LOPEZ
CHRISTINE ELAINE McCARTY—Drama 1,2; Sr. Advisory Board; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Yearbook 3, Chart Sports Editor 4; Superstar 1.
PATRICK McCORMICK

KIMBERLY J. MADDOX—Drama 2,3; D.E. 3,4.
JEFFREY MANTEL—Boys' Chorus 1,2.
TODD EDWARD MARTIN—Boys' Chorus 1; Mixed Glee 1; Concert Choir 2,3; VICA Foods 3; Music Man 1; Pippin 2.

ADA E. MARTINEZ—Soph. Class Treasurer; Sr. Class Advisory Board; Student Council 2; COE 3,4; COE Treasurer 4.
WAYNE MICKA—Swimming 1; Baseball 2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; X-Country 4; Lettermen 3,4; VICA Drafting 3,4.
MAXINE D. MONTEJANO—Drama 1,2; D.E. 4; Thespians 3,4; Pom Pons 2.

WAYNE MORRISON—Tennis 3; Soccer 3.
VANESSA LYNN NANNEY—Newspaper 1,2; D.E. 4; D.E. Secretary 4.
JOHN G. NICHOLS—VICA Carpentry 3,4.

WILLIAM NOBLE

LORY A. NOVAK—Cheerleading 1,2; COE 4; Volleyball 1; Tech Times 1,2; Yearbook 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3; Quill & Scroll Secretary 3.

WILLIAM PAGE

GARY J. PATER

BILLY PATTERSON—Basketball 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,4.

GLORIA I. PEÑA—Girls' Chorus 1; Mixed Glee 1; Concert Choir 2,3,4; Folk Singers 2,3,4; Music Advisory Board 3; Music Advisory Chairperson 4; Jr. Class President; Sr. Class President; Student Council 3,4; Student Council Secretary 4; National Honor Society 3,4; DAR Good Citizen 4; Godspell 2; Guys & Dolls 2; Kiss Me Kate 3; Bye Bye Birdie 4; VFW & Rotary Speech Contest 4.

DIANA QUILES

LINDA REYES—Yearbook (Editor-in-Chief) 4; Newspaper 1,2,3; Track 2; GAA 2; COE 4.

R.M. JOHNSON REYNA

QUNITA RICHARDS—Home Ec. Club 2,3,4; Home Ec. President 3.

DIANA LYNN RILEY—Drama 1; Volleyball 1,2; Home Ec. Club 2,3,4; Track 4; Biology Club 2,3,4.

GERRY ROBINSON

JEFFERY ALAN RODGERS—Soph. Class President, Student Council 2; Lettermen 2,3,4; Lettermen President 4; Tennis 2,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Football 3; Wrestling 3; Basketball 4; Track 4; ICT 4; VICA Drafting 3; Drama 1,2; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Superstar 1; Brigadoon 2, Dracula 2; Bye Bye Birdie 4.

EDGAR S. RODRIGUEZ—VICA 2,3,4.

SHERI ANN ROY—Drama 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; Newspaper 3.

ROBERT DAVID SANCHEZ—Concert Choir 2,3,4; Folk Singers 2,3,4; Mr. Soph. Class Spirit; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Music Man 1; Guys & Dolls, Godspell 2, Kiss Me Kate 3; Sr. Advisory Board; Soph. Class Vice-President.

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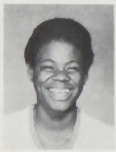

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What would a basketball game be without halftime entertainment? The Pom Pons provided the Tiger fans with enthusiastic routines. They held car washes and recycled newspaper and cans during the summer to raise money for new uniforms. Sponsored by Mrs. G. Jones, the girls practiced after school in order to co-ordinate their routines.

Left to right: K. Nichols, co-captain; G. Jones, sponsor, and D. Edwards, co-captain.

POM PONS: Front row (l to r)—D. Edwards, D. Dorsey, P. Yobbka, D. Dorsey, K. Nichols. Back row—D. Lickfelt, K. Edwards, D. Frye, O. Martinez, T. Allen. Not pictured—C. Nash, F. Novakovich.

CHEER-LEADERS

Even though few in number, the Cheerleaders are the elements that link fans to athletes. Cheerleading requires dedication and hard work.

CHEERLEADERS: Front row (l to r)—P. McGuire. Back row—A. Collins, D. Bennett, G. Ashley. Not pictured—D. Polarek.

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HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Home Economics Club members organized to participate in various home economics activities. They prepared food and served it to guests. They raised money to go to Great America. Besides participating in activities for the benefit of the club, the members were also involved in helping others, such as collecting food for the needy at Thanksgiving.

HOME ECONOMICS: Front row (l to r)—Rhonda Seybold, Norma Enriquez, Lisa Garton, Ofelia Martinez. Second row—Carmen Luciano, Olivia Lopez, Rhonda Spelce. Back row—Miss Werner (sponsor), Moneen White, Karla Ortegan, Dawn Morgan, Carla Southard, Tina Miller, Marlene Evanuaskas, Charlene Kotlowski.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club was for students interested in the environment. Club members worked in the Biology Room to keep it in order. They also worked at a recycling plant in Munster on Saturdays. They sponsored a Homecoming Dance with the Student Council, planned a week-end field trip to the Dunes, and went on picnics.

SCIENCE CLUB: Front row (l to r)—R. Gee, R. Spelce, D. Riley, N. Zivanovic, R. Seybold, L. Garton, J. Brajokvich, M. Daughtery. Back row—S. Gustafson, A. Colvin, Mr. Yednak (sponsor), P. Osman, W. Hartman.

LETTERMEN CLUB

The Lettermen Club, open to all athletes earning a major letter, was organized as a service organization. In 1981-82, club members ushered at various Tech functions and assisted the school at athletic events. Mr. Wayne Wesley was the club sponsor.

LETTERMEN CLUB: Front row (l to r)—W. Micka, (vice-president), W. Morrison, F. Chance (treasurer), B. Dunn, B. Croson, K. Orr. Back row—J. Larson, B. Patterson (sergeant-at-arms), T. Flores, T. Doughty, J. Rodgers (president), M. Croson.

Home Economics Club
Science Club
Lettermen Club

TECH'S VICA CLUBS

VICA, short for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a national organization with 13,000 clubs and 300,000 members, Tech having seven chapters active in 1981-82.

The chapters sought to promote career growth, good citizenship, and a recognition of the importance of job skills. VICA members also aimed at helping improve community life and becoming better acquainted with leaders in business and industry. VICA motto is "Preparing for leadership in a world of work."

Tech's seven chapters were in auto, carpentry, electric, drafting, foods, printing, and welding.

The shield, in the VICA emblem at left, represents patriotism; the torch, knowledge; the orbital circles, technology; the gear, industrial society, and the hands represent youth.

VICA AUTO: Front row (l to r)—M. Rzonca, B. Bennett, D. Mann, A. Gerts. Second row—B. Garton, P. Rtstai, R. Koronkiewicz, B. Kiaser, J. Rosenfelt, T. Flores. Back row—C. Ray, T. Gerbala, T. O'Conner, M. Lewis, T. Allen, E. Webster, Mr. Stivers (sponsor)

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VICA ELECTRIC: D. Darnell, Mr. Krull (sponsor), B. Captain, B. Koscielnick

VICA DRAFTING: Front row (l to r)—B. Croson, D. Sanchez, H. Gutierrez, S. Moore, M. Prespolewski, C. Tellez, J. Cantrell. Second row—W. Micka. D. Kalina, J. Tellez, F. Kuntz, W. Hartman, B. Dunn and Mr. McCullough (sponsor).

VICA WELDING: (l to r)—Frank Chance, Mr. Kennedy (sponsor), Greg Anderson (Clark).

VICA FOODS: (l to r)—T. Floyd, T. Morse, T. Garate, Mr. Ford (sponsor). Not Pictured are W. Taylor, M. Grabowski, and C. Webster.

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NURSE'S AIDES

Serving the school by assisting the nurse was a task that needed time, care, and concentration. The Nurse's Aides were instructed by the nurse to help her in the business of the nurse's office. They did such things as take temperatures, fix cuts and abrasions, file, and run errands. They were also schooled in the techniques of first aid.

NURSE'S AIDES: Front row (l to r)—K. Lockett, T. Allen, A. Hutton. Back row—Y. Lopez, M. Donnelly, G. Hemphill, T. Nystrom, Mrs. Mongaraz, R.N. (sponsor).

SAFETY REPRESENTATIVES

Once a month Safety Representatives met to learn how to assist shop teachers and students in matters of safety while in shop and school. Safety instruction also touched on safety in the home. Representatives were chosen from each shop class along with an alternate who assisted the representative and who substituted for him if he were absent.

A.M. SAFETY REPRESENTATIVES: Front row (l to r)—J. Vacracos, M. Breshock, J. Woods, A. Cash, B. Dewitt, J. McBrayer, G. Robinson, R. Worland, M. Lindsley, J. Rodgers, F. Chance, J. Rivera, R. Cook, Mrs. Mongaraz (sponsor). Back row—D. Boring, D. Hause, T. Garate, T. Adair, A. Noble, I. Collins, P. Osman, S. Bateman, C. Townsend, Mr. Stecyk (sponsor).

P.M. SAFETY REPRESENTATIVES: Front row (l to r)—B. Page, K. Orr, C. McClain, J. Campbell, G. Anderson, T. Flores, R. Gonzales, P. Cassidy, J. Orsini, T. Baumgarte, Mrs. Mongaraz (sponsor). Back row—R. Captain, A. Michnik, K. Ritter, T. Fetterhauf, E. Lazano, G. Kalina, R. Ashlock, J. Page, J. Dubach, Mr. Stecyk (sponsor).

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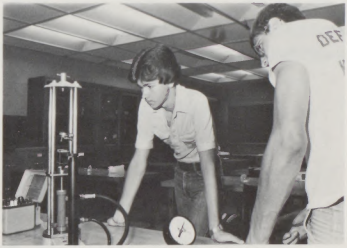

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